

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1915

NO. 31

## People Must Decide City Hall Question

### Must Call an Election to Select the Civic Center Site.

The legal battle involving the important question as to who had authority in selecting the city hall site was decided by the supreme court in favor of the people, Friday.

The decision was a surprise to many of the citizens owing to the attitude of the majority of the city officials and the temporary victory in forcing the present site upon the people.

A special election must now be called to vote upon the selection of a site that will be acceptable to the majority.

The victory was most sweeping, Attorneys Hannum and Kearny winning on all points.

### Admission Day to Be Biggest in History

The big anniversary celebration of Admission Day September 9 this year will be under the auspices of a joint committee, namely, the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Nat'Ve Daughters of the Golden West and the Society of California Pioneers. Arrangements are being made for the most extensive and elaborate celebration ever held.

### Congressman Curry Praises Richmond

"I wouldn't recommend anything that was not in my opinion meritorious," said Congressman Charles F. Curry. "I have worked for Richmond inner harbor because it is the most convenient, the cheapest, the best around the bay." He called attention to the remarkable growth of Richmond and its main business artery, Macdonald avenue, a street with better improvements than some cities 40 years old.

### Delicate Operation In Skin Grafting

Doctors U. S. and C. L. Abbott will graft several inches of epidermis on the body of John Lebrum, who was burned by sulphuric acid. The operation will be performed Sunday at Craven hospital.

### He Preferred Grapenuts.

Bryan—"Grape-juice has been the means of keeping us out of the present war."  
Roosevelt—"What we want is less grape-juice and more grape-shot."  
Voice from audience—"What's the matter with grape-nuts? Ain't they all right?"

### "What the Papers Say"

Martin W. Joost, tax collector, returned from San Francisco today. He reports that his wife and infant son are doing well. Mrs. Joost will not bring the youngster home for at least a month.—Martinez Standard.

Berkeley is kicking against the discrimination in terminal rates. It is said the West Berkeley factories are threatening to move out.

H. W. Wernse, secretary of the Richmond Industrial Commission, is consulting an attorney relative to what action can be taken to prevent the board of supervisors from levying the 25 per cent permanent road tax.—Standard.

Martinez will be a naval supply base for oil for the war department.—Gazette.

### County Schools in Good Condition.

County Supt. Hanlon's report of the county schools shows that the schools are in first-class condition. There is a balance of \$154,285.50 in the grammar school fund to last until the next apportionment is made in December. The average attendance in the high schools of the county was 631 and the enrollment 720. The total receipts for the high school department were \$131,974.43 and the expenditures \$106,344.25. There is now on hand a balance of \$25,630.

### LATE NEWS "TERMINALS"

Born—To the wife of Victor W. Poulsen, a son.

Becker must take the chair. He was denied a new trial.

Now is the time to secure factory sites in Richmond, the terminal city.

The Richmond channel project will be taken up after the European war in October.

The city council already hold committee meetings in the Lincoln school. (Huh! Suthin' stirrin'?)

Wilbur S. Pierce, assistant district attorney, who was confined to his home by illness, is convalescent.

The Independent is moving over from the Point to the eastside. This will leave the westside newspaperless.

They were from Vallejo, and she wasn't his wife either. The ball game attracted many "spotters" last Sunday.

Highbinder: "Now wouldn't it be 'on us' if we didn't get the city hall located at First and Macdonald, after all?"

Mrs. A. Pitman, sister of Dr. Cunningham, accompanied by her children of Madera is visiting the popular physician.

The adventists big tent meeting at First and Macdonald closed last week. The ball games and the "campmeetings" were each drawing cards.

Dr. F. B. Chandler, the popular dentist of Richmond, who recently purchased the office of Dr. F. S. Brooks, was here making arrangements to open on Thursday.—Gazette.

**New Restaurant.**  
The Home Cafe is the name of the restaurant recently opened by Charles H. Smith at 303 Macdonald avenue. The interior of the restaurant has been rearranged and repainted, and the place made attractive and homelike. Home cooking is one of the features, and the cuisine the best. Their special 25c dinner is par excellence.  
Zeb Knott is painting the Richmond theatre.

## Condensed Local, Personal, General

Sterns, the racket store man, is taking stock.

Judge Roth will occupy his new quarters in the pillow building about August 1.

J. H. Duus has completed the cement contract at the Fairmont school, near San Pablo ave.

A grass fire called out No. 3 Wednesday. This was the initial run, the first for Captain Douglas.

Chas. G. Bacon, president of the Richmond Abstract and Title company, is building a business block in Martinez.

City Auditor McVittie's report shows: Balance on hand, \$1,212,385.73. Disbursements \$508,666.63. Balance, \$703,719.10.

R. C. Anderson, former manager of the local Polytechnic College, is now outside man for the Heald system of business colleges.

The congressional party was impressed with the improvements of Macdonald avenue, and its close connection with the waterfront, especially the Ellis Landing portion.

J. Hartman, familiarly known as "Barney Oldfield," returned from the Santa Cruz mountains Saturday. "Barney" has been experimenting with poison oak, but says the fine trout fishing and the mountain dew "makes up for it." He is back on his run again as motor-man for the traction company.

The Lyric buglar is there with the calls.

Harry Reynolds, Santa Fe engineer, well known here, is dead at Stockton.

Two new members were initiated at the meeting of Alpha Lodge of Masons in Bank Hall.

The west side commercial club is busy with insurance rates. They are too high in Richmond.

Sheriff James P. Dolan of Mono county was ambushed and killed by a Mexican Monday.

Martin Lewis has purchased the fruit and grocery store of Felix Fenneste, 210 Macdonald ave.

Mrs. Frank Caldwell of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Gerlach of 13 Oregon Ave., Point Richmond.

If faith grew hair on baldheads, it's a cinch women wouldn't have to drag their husbands to church.—Pinole Times.

When Richmond city and county is incorporated Pinole will be gathered in—in fact, it is part of Richmond now. (Get the needle, Eb.)

A San Francisco mother gave birth last Saturday to triplets, two boys and a girl, the total weight of the trio being 17 pounds, apportioned as follows: Boys 6½ and 5½ lbs., girl 5 lbs. All three, including the mother, are doing fine.

## Richmond Schools to Open Doors Monday

### Albany School Notes.

Albany board of education has transformed the school building into one of the most attractive of the bay city buildings.

Palms and hanging baskets have been provided, with oil paintings for the halls.

A fine piano has been installed in the kindergarten department. A new phonograph and stereopticon have been put in, and the interior woodwork repainted and toned up.

Hanging flower gardens have been placed under the windows, and new rugs adorn the teachers' rest room and also Principal Cagwin's office.

These improvements are a credit not only to the city of Albany, but are a compliment to the good taste and thoughtfulness of the board of education.

Other improvements to come include a new heating plant, an entire new floor, and the upper floors scraped and oiled. New individual toilets are to be installed.

Principal Cagwin comes from Denver, where he served seven years as principal of one of the large schools, and is acknowledged to be a man of high educational and executive ability.

Mrs. Jesse B. Nevins of Berkeley has accepted the position of music supervisor of the Albany schools. Mrs. Nevins is talented and experienced, having taught in Southern California and other localities. She comes highly recommended.

### Modern Buildings, Improved Equipments, Good Teachers.

City Supt. of Schools W. T. Helms has a pleasant beam upon his face and all because the schools open Monday under more favorable conditions than ever in Richmond's history.

Professor Helms is a tireless and consistent worker for the advancement of the schools, and has been a prominent factor in bringing them up to the present high standard.

He has worked diligently for good buildings, with modern equipments throughout. He has succeeded admirably in filling the position of city superintendent and has accomplished the herculean task of pleasing nearly everybody, something, it is said, that has not yet been accomplished by any living (or otherwise) teacher.

It is a good thing to notice a teacher occasionally, while they are living. It is true they do not expect any praise, but they should receive an occasional encomium for their patience and efforts in reducing the "ivory" in some of our future U. S. Presidents, maybe.

Principal B. X. Tucker of the high school is registering the pupils today. He has an enrollment of 250, an increase of 50 over last year. Two new teachers have been employed.

The Fairmont school has been remodeled and enlarged. Four rooms have been added. The residents of Rust are highly pleased with the improvements throughout.

## They're Here

For the Ladies of Richmond

### THE NEW FALL SUITS

and they're bargains too and you can buy them on

### CREDIT

All the newest and latest styles in Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Waists have arrived and are displayed at attractively modest prices. They show talented designing, artistic trimming and skillful handiwork, and at low price too.

All Spring and Summer Styles Now Going At ONE - HALF PRICE

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

581 14th St., Cor. Jefferson, OAKLAND



### Fits-U Eyeglasses



You will be well satisfied with the way you look in our patented

Fits-U Eyeglasses

Especially if we make them with

TORIC LENSES

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN 487 14th St., bet. Broadway and Washington, Oakland

## "Educate for Business"

New Classes Starting

AUGUST 2

New Management  
New Equipment

DAY SCHOOL NIGHT SCHOOL

Call or write for further information.

Polytechnic Business College

## Richmond Terminal's Classified Department

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements in this column for per insertion, not exceeding 3 lines. Special rates by the month. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Second hand Fox typewriter, in good condition; invisible; \$8. Box D, Terminal

CASH REGISTER—Original cost \$175; will sell for \$15. Good as new. Must be sold. Box D.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A four-room cottage in Rust; large garden; berries, rabbit and chicken pens. Call me up by phone—Oakland 5256, during business hours, or call on me at 693 25th street, Oakland. Geo. F. Scott.

FOR SALE—Fine 22 Marlin rifle; shoots accurately 200 yds; good as new; listed at \$18; goes to first comer for \$6; bargain. Box D, this office.

SODA FOUNTAIN—New; nickel-plated; a snap; \$15 complete; Box D, this office.

CHICKENS—Prize winners; Sussex and Orpingtons; some of them sell for \$50 each; fine strain, and of interest to fanciers. Box D, Terminal, or phone Berkeley 2799.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Household furniture for five rooms; complete kitchen outfit, reasonable. Inquire at this office, or phone 132.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private family; \$8 per month. 801 Nevins ave. 23

WANTED—Rooming or apartment house to manage on commission; experienced; A-1 references. Box A, Terminal office.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Two boarders; private family; inquire at 453 B st. 16

SWAP—Good residence lot; will exchange for automobile or for dairy stock, calves, etc. Swap Box, Terminal office.

SWAP—What have you? Get busy, swap it; exchange for something useful; trade the "dead timber," the junk, the shotgun, old clothes, cornet, sewing machine, parrot, piano, paraphernalia, anything taking up room and "not working." Only two-bits for a small classified one month in The Terminal. It will "do the business."

### An Advertisement

IN THE TERMINAL costs you so little for the NET AVERAGE OF RESULTS that the charge is almost NEGLIGIBLE. Take a "FOR SALE" notice as example. You may sell your property right off the bat. You save a commission of at least \$25, and in some cases much larger commissions. Even if the adv. is kept in many times the cost is nothing. That's just one way classified ads. pay.

Try three lines a month in this Classified Department. You will find it a good business tonic, a sure mascot for selling, swapping, renting, buying, etc. The charge—3 lines one month 25c.

## Printing.

Spend your money for printing in Richmond, your home town. Give the home printer a chance—one who is working continually and directly for the advancement of Richmond. Examine The Terminal's printing. "Seeing is believing."

Call up Richmond 132.



"They're after me! I advertised in The Terminal newspaper's classified column for work, and I must beat it for the willows. Gee, that Terminal ad. column is some strong puller."



# Weekly Summary of World's News

## UNITED STATES BOAT TORPEDOED; ALL THE CREW SAFELY LANDED

American Steamer, Leelanaw, With Flax Cargo Sent to Bottom off Northwest Coast of Scotland by Diver

## Dozen Shots Fired Before Latest Attack Increases Strain Between Berlin and Washington

LONDON.—The American steamship Leelanaw, from Archangel, July 8th, for Belfast, with a cargo of flax, was sunk last Sunday by a German submarine off the northwest coast of Scotland.

All the members of the crew of the Leelanaw were saved. They were taken to Kirkwall in their own boats. The steamer left New York May 17th with a cargo of cotton consigned to Russia by way of Gothenburg. The vessel was detained at Kirkwall while inquiries were made as to the possibility of getting her cargo to Russia, as Sweden forbids the export of cotton. The ship was released June 26th with permission to proceed to Archangel, where the cotton was discharged and a cargo of flax was loaded for Belfast.

A dispatch from Kirkwall to the Central News Agency says that after the members of the crew left the Leelanaw about a dozen shots were fired at the steamer. They failed to sink her, however, and she ultimately was sent to the bottom by a torpedo. The members of the crew were taken aboard the submarine, the dispatch adds, and were well treated. When in sight of the Orkney islands, the men were ordered to return to their boats and the submarine disappeared.

The Leelanaw was owned by the Harby Steamship Company of New York. She was formerly called the Earnwell. She was 280 feet long and of 1924 gross tons.

## DEFEATED RUSSIANS FLEE TO IVANGOROD

Driven From Last Defenses Before Fortress, Slavs Seek Shelter Under Its Guns

London.—Ivangorod, the great Vistula fortress and key to Warsaw and Lublin, has been invested by the Germans. Already the German siege guns have been brought up and the Teutons are trying to rewrite in the east the story of Antwerp and Namur. If Ivangorod falls the Russians will be forced to evacuate all Poland.

The American consul at Warsaw cabled his State Department July 22 that the Belgian consul had left Warsaw and that the American consulate had taken charge of the affairs of both Belgium and Serbia there.

Windau, the Baltic port, has been laid waste by the retreating Russians. The harbor works have been destroyed, according to dispatches reaching Libau, and the torch has been applied to the buildings and houses of the city.

On their whole line of retreat the Russians have commenced to make barren the country behind them. Cities and villages are being burned, and crops confiscated or destroyed. Following the example of Windau, it is reported here that the Grand Duke has given orders that when the last defense of Warsaw has been taken, flames are to be spread in the Polish capital. The Russian commander is said to be determined that the great government buildings and churches shall not fall into the hands of the conquerors unscathed. Men have been assigned, it is stated, to the task of applying the torch to all quarters of the city when the Russians are ready to evacuate.

All the archives, court records and gold in the banks have already been removed to the eastward, it is reported. The Germans, it is stated, will find the most beautiful city in Poland a heap of charred ruins if their drives carry them within its gates.

In the north, along the Lublin-Cholm Railway, the Russians are fighting furiously in their last defenses.

With reports of captures by the Austrians and German troops, it is estimated that more than 100,000 Russian have fallen into the hands of the Teutons within the last week.

## TWO DIE; GIRL IS SHOT IN OIL RIOTS

Violent Battles Between Strikers at Bayonne Oil Plants and Guards Paralyze Industry

New York.—Bloody rioting continued July 23 throughout the Bayonne oil strike district, involving the 8500 workers of the Constable Hook and Tidewater refineries of the Standard Oil Company. Six men were shot in an early clash, including two strikers and four guards. The rioters attacked with dynamite. The strikers' wounds are slight, while the four guards are in a serious condition. Reports of a bomb plot for the destruction of the City Hall, police headquarters and jail added to the excitement.

Bayonne (N. J.).—Lawlessness bordering on anarchy prevailed throughout the Bayonne strike district July 22, where the Constable Hook and Tidewater refineries of the Standard Oil Company are involved.

Three battle were fought between the strikers and the amateur guards employed by the company, resulting in an additional casualty list of two dead and eight wounded.

Two confabulations were started in an effort to destroy the Standard Oil properties. Sheriff Eugene Kinkead gave up all hope of getting the men under control before the day was half over, and appealed to Governor Fielder to send a regiment of the New Jersey National Guard to act as patrol. The Governor answered that he would not send the troops, and in the meantime ordered Adjutant General Sadler to make a survey of the situation and report to him.

The strikers remained firm in their demands for a general increase of 15 per cent in wages. There were no conferences between the men and the officials of the closed refineries, but G. B. Hennessey, of the Constable Hook plant, announced the Standard Oil Company would never yield to the demands. He repeated that the men must return to their places and work four days before he would even confer with them.

The 300 civilian guards, the presence of which infuriated the strikers, were imported from New York, armed with Winchester rifles and revolvers, and hidden behind the concrete walls which surround the two plants. Shielded by this formidable defense, promiscuous firing at the strikers in defiance of Sheriff Kinkead was kept up throughout the day.

When the mob would disperse the sniping would continue. In this way a little girl playing in the street suffered the loss of part of her ear by a shot, and several other children received bullet wounds.

Sheriff Kinkead himself declared that one of the guards took deliberate aim at him with a revolver when he appeared in the open to order the shooting stopped in the name of the law.

The first skirmish took place shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning, the second around noon and the third shortly after 3 o'clock. It was estimated by the Sheriff and Chief of Police Riley that more than 1000 shots were fired in the exchange between the strikers and the guards.

Just at 6 o'clock several hundred men who had been attending a meeting emerged from the main gate of the Tidewater plant. Olsen is a watchman and had refused to go out with the other men who quit work that morning.

At a signal from one of the leaders a rush was made for Olsen, who was picked up bodily and tossed about on the shoulders of the mob, until a drug store at the corner of Prospect avenue and Twenty-second street was reached. There the foreigners, babbling in a half dozen tongues, held an impromptu court-martial to decide whether the watchman should be lynched. It was decided to give him a running chance for his life.

As Olsen darted away through the crowd he was felled by a volley of bricks and stones before he had gone a half dozen paces. He was subsequently carried to the Bayonne hospital in a dying condition.

## UNITED STATES PRODUCES 4,300,000,000 FISH IN YEAR

Washington.—The Bureau of Fisheries has greatly increased its activities during the last year, making a record beyond that of any other year in its history. Counting all its output, the bureau has reached the high water mark of additions to the livestock of the country in producing 4,300,000,000 fish in the twelve months. These were all good fish, and among them were many thousands of Rocky Mountain Rainbow trout.

"Can you give me any ideas about making my yard more beautiful?" "Yes. Remain in the house."—Hous-ton Post.

## KINDAP MORMON'S HEAD GANG'S PLAN

Trio Said to Have Laid Scheme to Trap Joseph F. Smith and Hold Him for Ransom

Denver.—A plot to abduct Joseph F. Smith, head of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, carry him into the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming and hold him for a ransom of \$100,000, was revealed here recently by Federal officers of the Department of Justice.

According to J. W. Melrose of the Department of Justice, who was recalled here last week from the Mexican border to organize a bandit hunt that will scour the entire West, the three men back of the plot to kidnap Smith are the same three bandits who committed the holdup of 125 tourists in Yellowstone Park July 9, and who recently kidnapped and held for \$6000 ransom E. A. Empey, a wealthy cattleman near Idaho Falls, Idaho. E. S. Empey, the father, has arranged to deliver the \$6000.

The Federal authorities have had knowledge of the proposed kidnapping of Smith two months, but with the arrest of Edward B. Trafton, alleged leader of the gang, on May 22, thought the danger had been eliminated.

The recent Yellowstone Park robbery, followed by the kidnapping of Empey, has alarmed the Department of Justice authorities in Washington, who have ordered a thorough hunt for the bandits and extraordinary precautions will be taken for the protection of the head of the Mormon Church.

Joseph F. Smith succeeded his father as president of the Mormon Church. He is at the head of the entire sugar beet industry of Utah and adjoining States, being president of the Amalgamated Sugar Company, the concern which resulted from the consolidation of the Amalgamated Sugar Company and the Lewiston Sugar Company.

## NAVY YARD GUARDS GIVEN WAR ORDERS

Shoot if Necessary to Prevent Strangers Boarding Ships

New York.—It was learned recently that two slight fires occurred July 20 on warships in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. One was on the battleship New York, the other on the destroyer Warrington. They were reported to have been accidental and to have been easily extinguished. Officers of the yard refused to give out any information about them.

Washington.—Official reports on the fire on the dreadnaught Oklahoma in the shipyard at Camden, N. J., leave the cause a mystery. More damage than was first thought was done. Deck plating was injured, bulkheads were warped and the electric lighting and ventilating systems were destroyed. The Navy Department believes it was due to careless workmen dropping lighted matches.

Philadelphia.—Although officials at the Philadelphia Navy Yard denied that recent fires aboard battleships had caused them to take extraordinary precautions, it was noticed July 21 that the guards about the yard had been increased. Where there were formerly only three posts, there are now sixteen, and each sentry carried a rifle loaded with ball cartridges. Some of them said they had instructions to shoot if necessary.

The guards at the entrance gates were also increased and strangers passing through were closely scrutinized, while near the vessels of the reserve fleet were signs saying visitors were not permitted.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Fire in the forward bunker of the United States auxiliary collier Vulcan destroyed about 1000 tons of coal July 21. No material damage was done to the vessel. The Navy Yard Fire Department fought the blaze for two hours before it was subdued.

## FEW WOMEN AT COUNTY JAIL, SAYS SHERIFF EGGERS

San Francisco.—Sheriff Eggers' report for the last fiscal year states that 26 of his felony prisoners were held for murder, 21 for assault to murder, 198 for burglary, 9 for attempted burglary and 72 for grand larceny, while in the misdemeanor class 421 were committed for begging, 286 for drunkenness, 273 for petit larceny, 773 for vagrancy and 191 for violating the State poison laws. Of the misdemeanor prisoners 675 were laborers, 122 waiters, 111 cooks, 101 teamsters and 69 sailors.

The prisoners at the County Jail in the twelve months numbered 3313, including 194 women and 3119 men; 39 escaped, 7 died, 15 were sent to insane asylums, 86 were acquitted and most of the others were sentenced. The average monthly number of prisoners were 350. In December, always the largest month, there were 414.

## EXCURSION BOAT WITH PICNICKERS TURNS TURTLE IN CHICAGO RIVER

Screams of Passengers Imprisoned in the Sunken Hull Excite Frenzied Efforts Made to Release Them

## Grand Jury Summoned to Prove the Disaster and Fix Blame

Chicago.—More than 1,000 persons were drowned in Chicago river on the morning of July 24, when the excursion steamer Eastland capsized.

Captain Harry Pedersen, 57 years old, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who was in command of the Eastland, said:

"I was on the bridge and was about ready to pull out when I noticed the boat begin to list. I shouted orders to open the side doors nearest the dock and give the people a chance to get out. The boat continued to roll, and shortly afterward the hawsers broke and the steamer turned over on its side and was drifting toward the middle of the river.

"When she went over I jumped and held on to the upper side. It all happened in two minutes. The cause is a mystery to me. I have sailed the lakes for twenty-five years, and previous to that sailed on salt water twelve years, and this is the first serious accident I ever had. I do not know how it happened."

E. K. Greenbaum, manager of the Indiana transportation company, who was in charge of the excursion, said: "We had chartered five steamers for the excursion of the Western Electric Company's employees to Michigan (City, Ind.). We had the steamers Eastland, Petroskey, Theodore Roosevelt, Racine and Maywood.

"The Eastland was the first boat to load, and the docks were crowded with passengers who were to be taken on the other boats near by. One United States steamboat inspector and two assistants watched the Eastland load. The stood at the gangplank and counted the passengers as they went aboard. Their report shows there were 2,500 passengers on the Eastland, its full capacity under the United States steamboat regulations. I have no idea how the accident occurred."

State's Attorney MacLay Hoyne opened an investigation within two hours after the tragedy occurred, and, with Grand Jury aid, took testimony from witnesses.

For the first time in Chicago a catastrophe is being investigated by a special Federal Grand Jury. The Eastland sank at her dock, and, as the vessel was plying navigable waters of the United States, it lies within the province of the Federal Government to find where the blame lies.

As the boat capsized, hundreds on the upper deck were thrown in masses into the water, where many were lost. Most of the other passengers, caught below in cabins or on the lower decks, perished without a chance to escape. They were swallowed up in water graves in sight of other thousands who were crowding the Clark-street bridge, the wharves and adjoining streets on their way to the other boats.

The disaster was a matter of only a few minutes. Many eye-witnesses say it was all over in between four and six minutes.

One instant the boat was filled with laughing picnickers in their holiday flimsy, while others were surging to the gangplank, anxious to embark. As the gangplank was pulled in and preparations were made to cast off, the steamer listed to port, or toward the river. Passengers were crowding on that side to get a view.

The sway at first occasioned little alarm. Joking and laughter continued, but as the great hull continued to swing over, terror suddenly gripped the passengers. There was a mad scramble, then a panic in which the terrified passengers fought for places of safety. Shrieks and cries wrung the hearts of those on shore. In a minute or two more the ship was flat on its side, like a dead fish, and those caught beneath and within were entombed by the inrushing water.

The surface of the river was thick with struggling forms. Babies perished in sight of those on the docks and bridges. Forms of men and women, in a frenzied fight for life, churned the water, then sank. On one side of the boat were numbers who had clambered over the rail as the boat settled on its side.

Some escaped without even wetting their feet. Whistles of tugs and excursion boats shrieked alarm. Boats put off to the rescue. Hundreds of persons were dragged from the river to safety. South Water street men tossed barrels and crates and chicken boxes into the river, where they were seized by the drowning.

Forty miles away, at Lockport, a

bear-trap dam in the drainage canal

was closed to stop the river current. Fire-boats and tugs spread out like a fan around the death ship, and then began the work of taking out the bodies.

Nearly streets and warehouses were turned into morgues. Bodies were piled in rows. Ambulances and vans and delivery trucks were pressed into service as death carts, while as fast as the bodies were taken out hundreds of physicians strove to bring back life.

At the south approach to the Clark-street bridge, respiration machines were operated on the sidewalk. Victims were worked over the moment they reached the shore. Emergency hospitals were established within a few feet of the disaster.

The Theodore Roosevelt, one of the five boats chartered for the excursion, which was moored on the other side of the Clark-street bridge, was turned into a morgue and hospital.

As soon as the calamity became known, doctors and nurses by hundreds volunteered their services, and for hours they strove in the work of resuscitation.

Few were revived, however, as the bodies had been in the water too long. Policemen wept as bodies of women were taken out, with their babies still clutched to their bosoms in a grasp of death.

The Eastland calamity surpasses even the Iroquois disaster. Its roster of victims is greater. It is the worst excursion boat horror on record in America.

Orders sent out by Chief of Police Charles C. Healey to arrest every officer and member of the Eastland's crew who could be found, as well as officials of the steamship company, resulted in thirty being arrested during the afternoon and evening.

Among those taken into custody are: Walter C. Steele, secretary and treasurer of the St. Joseph Steamship Company, owner of the Eastland; Captain Harry Pedersen and Delbert Fisher and Peter Fisher, first and second mates. Steele was on his farm in St. Joseph when he learned of the disaster, and hurried to Chicago by train. He refused to make any statement in regard to the overturning of the vessel.

Among others brought to First Deputy Schuetzler's office was Chief Engineer J. M. Erickson. He told Acting Mayor Moorehouse and Chief Healey that he had worked for seventeen minutes trying to fill the tanks with water ballast after the passengers had begun to load.

The first twenty-three of the men arrested were taken to the office of State Attorney MacLay Hoyne. They were required to make statements regarding the vessel and give other facts desired by Hoyne and other officials.

Then they were transferred to First Deputy Schuetzler's office and finally to police stations.

Chicago.—Revised figures at midnight July 25 revealed that 816 bodies of victims of the capsizing of the excursion steamer Eastland at her dock in the Chicago river last Saturday morning had been recovered.

Divers who had labored strenuously throughout the day declared that in the vessel there were at least 200 bodies and that the river held another hundred. If this surmise proves correct, the list of dead will reach approximately 1,100. Of the bodies 714 have been identified.

## 10,000 WOMEN KILLED IN MASSACRE BY TURKS

Petrograd.—The Novoe Vremya publishes what purports to be the details of a massacre by the Turks of Armenians, which, the paper says, exceeds in number any record in history. At Bitlis they collected 9000 women and children from the surrounding villages and drove them to the banks of the Tigris, where they shot every one. They then killed another thousand who had escaped the first slaughter.

Four battalions, it is said, have been sent to the Mush Valley with orders to destroy every one of the 12,000 Armenians in that district. The slaughter has already begun, it is said.

All the Armenians in the Diarbar region, the report says, have been killed. The reported cause of these massacres was the charge that Armenians were plotting a pro-Russian revolution.

Stockton.—It was intimated at the District Attorney's office here July 22 that R. A. Kirkham, wanted for the sensational kidnapping of City Attorney Henderson of Merced, would surrender if he had some assurance of being tried in Merced only.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS OF THE WEEK

Fresno.—Previous heat records were broken here July 21 when the thermometer at the government office reached 107 degrees.

Sacramento.—Heirs of Adolphus Busch, former wealthy St. Louis brewer, will pay the State of California in inheritance tax \$31,755.67.

Sacramento.—Nine counties, with a total registration of 85,137, have filed non-partisan referendum petitions, bearing 3440 names of electors, this total including Sacramento county with an estimate of 2100 names.

Redwood City.—Loren Coburn and his wife of Pescadero have made up. The incompetency petition which the wife of the octogenarian millionaire filed several days ago at Redwood City will be dismissed, and now all is well in the Coburn family.

Los Angeles.—Lieutenant Ralph C. Holliday of the army aviation corps, stationed at Douglas, Ariz., and Miss Marguerite Faulkner, one of the best known amateur dancers of Los Angeles, were married July 21 by Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ's Episcopal Church.

Oakland.—Sought by the police of a dozen cities for the alleged theft of diamonds, valued at \$10,000, last June from Mrs. William Selig, wife of the Chicago motion picture magnate, Frederick C. Selig, a butler, 18 years of age, was arrested in San Francisco July 21 by Police Inspector St. Claire Hodgkins of this city.

Redding.—John Hooper was arrested July 22 at The Dalles, Or., charged with being the "whistling burglar," who compelled Gordon Jacobs, manager of the Jones Company store at Hornbrook, Cal., near here, to march from his home to the store, open the safe and permit the robber to take with him cash and gold dust to the amount of \$700.

Oakland.—Mrs. Gertrude Forbes Robertson, wife of the English actor and sister of Maxine Elliott, has signed over her claims in the \$5000 estate of her father, the late Thomas Dermot of Oakland, in favor of her mother, Mrs. Isabella Paine Dermot of Ninth avenue. This action follows a similar action by Maxine Elliott.

Los Angeles.—Subpoenas were issued July 22 by the District Attorney's office for more than eighty witnesses to testify against Matthew A. Schmidt and David Caplan, alleged confederates of the McNamara dynamite conspirators, who will go to trial October 4th on charges of murder resulting from the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building, October 1, 1910.

Grass Valley.—Maurice O'Connell, retired local business man, who has been mourned as dead by his friends in California ever since the sinking of the Titanic, has turned up very much alive in Ireland.

Fresno.—Olga and Jennie Johnson, daughters of Benjamin Johnson, a rancher near Clovis, were perhaps fatally injured late the night of July 21 when returning to their homes in a motor-car after a ride through the surrounding country. The machine struck a cement bridge and turned over.

Fresno.—Tom McKelvey, Fresno auto racer, injured in Visalia on the Fourth of July at the tryouts and who was unconscious for twelve days, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to Oakland, where he hopes to regain his strength. McKelvey was accompanied north by his wife, McKelvey has many speed records to his credit.

Fresno.—Four national banks in this city are considering adding savings departments next fall, according to information given out recently. The banks are the First National, the Fresno National, the Farmers' National and the Union National. At present there is more than \$2,000,000 on deposit in the two local savings banks.

Fresno.—Suit to recover \$59,856 on a charge of breach of contract has been filed by the Wells Realty Company against the Villa Land Company. It is alleged that the defendant turned a section of land over to the plaintiff to sell and that, by retracting the agreement, the defendant has lost his commissions, that would amount to more than \$59,000.

San Francisco.—Ivan Vladimir, a young Russian, who arrived on the Manchuria, is being held at Angel Island pending an investigation by the Federal authorities of his claims to admission to this country. Vladimir is 19 years old and admits that he deserted the Russian army while fighting in Galicia. He says his father and two brothers were killed in action, and that he fled across Siberia.

Grass Valley.—Five fires in the rural district north of this city, which have occurred within two weeks' time, all of incendiary origin, are mystifying local police. The country home of Fred Morgan, local banker, was destroyed by a fire bug July 21 at midnight. Two nights before the slaughtering plant of the California Meat Market was destroyed. The total loss will aggregate many thousands of dollars.

## EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

In round numbers there were 22,000,000 persons enrolled in educational institutions in the United States in 1914, according to the annual report of the Commissioner of Education just issued. Of these over 19,000,000 were in elementary schools; 1,374,000 in secondary schools, both public and private; and 216,000 in colleges and universities. Close to another hundred thousand were in normal schools preparing to be teachers, 67,000 were in professional schools, and the remainder were scattered through other types of institutions. The teachers for this educational army numbered 700,000, of whom 566,000 were in public schools. In point of rapid growth the most impressive figures: the enrollment for 1914 is greater by over 84,000 than for the year before.

The cost of education for the year, as estimated by the Bureau, was \$750,000,000. "This three quarters of a billion is a relatively small amount when compared with other items in the public expense," declares the report. "It is less by \$300,000,000 than the cost of running the Federal Government; it is less than one third the Nation's expenditure for alcoholic liquors; it is only a little over three times the estimated cost of admissions to moving picture theaters in the United States for the same year. Measured in terms of products of the soil, the United States spent somewhat more for education in 1914 than the value of its cotton crop, somewhat less than the value of its wheat crop, and less than half the value of the annual harvest of corn; while the Nation's bill for education was less by nearly a hundred millions than the value of the exports from the harbor of New York in the calendar year just passed."

Very little increase is yet to be noted in the average term for public schools. Between 1910 and 1913 the increase was from 157.5 days a year to 158.1—a growth of only six-tenths of a day in three years. Attendance has improved, however. The average number of days attended by each person enrolled increased from 113 in 1910 to 115.6 in 1913.

Special subjects treated in this year's annual report of the Commissioner of Education include: The Junior High School; Montessori Schools in the United States; Denominational Schools; Vocational Education; Education for Child Nurture and Home-Making; School Surveys, and Education for Special Classes for Children.



# Wit, Humor and Miscellany Items

## SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

### SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Lankershim Hotel

55 FIFTH ST. Opposite U. S. Mint  
New Fireproof Hotel. 350 Rooms  
Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience  
Large Ground Floor Lobby

RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN  
Single rooms \$1.00 per day, 1 person without bath  
Double " \$1.50 " " 2 persons " "  
Single " \$1.50 " " 1 person with " "  
Double " \$2.50 " " 2 persons " "

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense. F. KLEIN, Manager.

### SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Acme Hotel

819 Mission St. Near Fourth St.  
NEW HOTEL 250 ROOMS  
Large Ground Floor Lobby. Every  
Modern Convenience

RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN  
Single rooms 75c. one person, without bath, per day.  
Double rooms \$1.00, two persons, without bath, per day.  
Single rooms \$1.50, one person, with bath, per day.  
Double rooms \$2.00, two persons, with bath, per day.

Take the Big Blue Auto Universal Bus at our expense to the Hotel. The Acme Hotel is a comfortable place to stop at a moderate price in the very heart of San Francisco. JOSEPH JOHNSTONE, Resident Manager.

### Astoria Hotel

514 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.  
SUNNY CORNER 150 ROOMS

All Outside Rooms  
Elegantly Furnished

RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN  
Single rooms, per day \$1.00, one person without bath.  
Double rooms, per day, \$1.50 and \$2.50, two persons without bath.

This New Hotel has every modern convenience known to the latest architecture, and is within ten minutes trolley ride to Exposition Grounds. In the very center of the City, adjoining the retail dry goods district.

Take the Universal Bus from the wharf or depot at Hotel's expense. C. F. WALKER, Manager.

In and Out.  
"I work," related a friend, to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "in a sash, door and blind factory. Owing to the unprecedented building boom this spring we have been unable to keep up with our orders. People coming into the office and ordering articles for immediate delivery are likely to be disappointed—they have to wait their turn. And all this I tell you as an introduction to a curious example of the peculiarities of the English language which I overheard the other day.

"A man entered the front office in a great hurry.  
"Is the boss in?" he asked.  
"Is there anything I could do for you?" countered one of our polite young clerks.  
"I want to see him about buying some doors at once. Is he here?"  
"Well," explained the clerk, "he's in his private office, but he's out of doors."

### WONDERFUL HOW RESINOL STOPS SKIN TORMENTS

The soothing, healing medication in resinol ointment and resinol soap penetrates the tiny pores of the skin, clears them of impurities and stops itching instantly. Resinol positively and speedily heals eczema, heat-rash, ringworm and similar eruptions, and clears away disfiguring pimples and blackheads when other treatments have been almost useless.

Resinol is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for twenty years. Every drugstore sells resinol ointment and resinol soap.—Adv.

Army of Doctors.  
In proportion to its numbers, the American army is better than any other for doctors—all first-rate men selected by means of a stiff competitive examination. Humanity is indebted to them for many valuable contributions to medical science. The sanitary triumph of the occupation of Cuba was due to the researches made by a board of American army doctors, which established the truth of the mosquito theory of the transmission of yellow fever. Later on this discovery rendered possible the digging of the Panama canal.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorable family laxative.—Adv.

Mrs. Bacon—I understand one can learn different languages from the phonograph! Mrs. Ebert—Well, since our neighbor got his, I know my husband has used language I never heard him use before.—Topeka Journal.



### LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN TIME

Didn't Matter to Old Darkey in Kentucky Whether Watch Was Regulated by Sun or Railroad.

A prominent lawyer tells this tale of the hills of Kentucky. He had been in Jackson during the hearing of a big land case, and after the strain of several weeks in the courtroom had decided to take a trip up in the mountains and enjoy the quiet influence of the hills. He traveled the paths and narrow mountain roads till he found himself at the end of several days' journey about forty or fifty miles from the railroad. It was about noon, the lawyer judged, for his watch had run down and he could not be exact. But in the midst of this deep contemplation the lawyer came upon an old darkey sitting upon a bowlder alongside the road.

"What time have you?" he asked of the old darkey.  
"Well, sub, boss, the old Water berry says she's about 10 minutes to 12," was the reply.  
"Is that sun time or railroad time?" again questioned the lawyer.  
"What difference does that make? One am about as far from here as the other,"—Louisville Times.

Self-Effacement.  
"Are you going to your wife's party?" asked the old friend.  
"No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "The last time we had a party I attended and couldn't find anybody to talk to."  
"Then you are not a success in society?"  
"No. The most I can do is to stay in hiding and not injure the prospects of mother and the girls."

A Versatile Man.  
"I couldn't get along without my doctor."  
"No."  
"When I'm sick he tells me a funny story and I get well."

"Does he make out his bill to professional service or 'entertainment'?"

Creating That Impression.  
"I see it again stated that eating onions regularly will make a person live a long time. Do you suppose there is any truth in that theory?"  
"I can't say, but eating onions regularly will probably make a person's life seem long to other people with whom he comes in contact."

A Candidate for Reform.  
"What are you so gloomy about?" asked the warden. "The offense for which you were sent to this prison might have been much more serious."  
"That's what depresses me. I'm afraid they ain't goin' to let me stay here long enough to finish me education."

### TIMES HAD CHANGED.



Mrs. Henry Peck—You used to say that I looked good enough to eat.  
Peck—I haven't as good an appetite as I had then.

Not Much Argument.  
"Have you chosen a name for your little daughter yet?"  
"Yes. We've decided to call her Clotilde."

"That's a pretty name. How did you decide on it?"  
"My wife said that was the one she wanted."

Commercialization.  
"What does this talk of commercialized baseball refer to?"  
"The fact, possibly, that so many players have gone into yamdeville or on the lecture platform."

Not a Sincere Dancer.  
"What is your reason for wanting to learn to dance?"  
"Well, it looks foolisher to sit still and look foolish than it does to get on your feet and look foolish."

### IN A MUG ON MANTELPIECE

Resting Place of Old Maid Who Believed in Cremation Thus Described by Faithful Domestic.

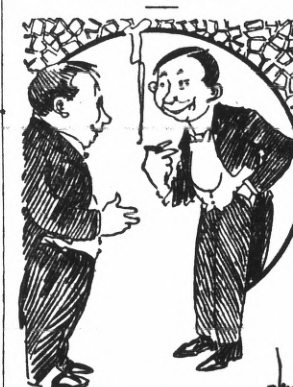
Mary and Nora had lived as faithful domestics for many years in a home whose only other occupants were two old maids. One of these was a believer in cremation. Nora took a trip to Ireland. During her absence the old maid mentioned died. Her dust was reverently put in an urn above the sitting-room fireplace, where the remaining sister could always have a sense of the departed's presence.

A year later Nora returned, to the surprise of Mary, who gave her a warm welcome.  
"I'm glad to see you back," said Mary, taking the wraps.  
"I'm glad to be back," said Nora—then added—"Is there any chance of coming to live with me again?"  
"There's only the one of them here now," said Mary, reverently.  
"Where's the other?" asked Nora, in astonishment.  
"She's up in the mug on the mantelpiece,"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Resourceful.  
"What are your constituents going to do about your failure to get an appropriation for Crawfish creek?"  
"I don't know," replied Senator Sorghum. "Maybe this year it will go dry for keeps. Then we might work up a proposition to loosen up some expenditures by having it paved as a public highway."

Extra Work.  
"That baseball pitcher has a rather spectacular delivery."  
"So he has. Do you suppose he tries to alarm the batter by his contortions?"  
"Perhaps, or it may be merely his way of showing that he is earning his salary."

### THE DAMAGE.



Doubleyew—Was anything broken when you fell on the street?  
Sicks—Someone cracked a smile and I broke a few rules of propriety.

No Chance.  
"You never can tell how a man is forced to turn out."  
"Sometimes you can."  
"Instance?"  
"When I see a fellow who would rather stay in bed all day than go out wearing socks that don't match his tie, I know he'll never be the president of a railroad."

Nothing More Useful.  
"I suppose you have a great deal of poetry to handle in the spring," said the visitor.  
"Oh, yes," answered the frayed and frazzled editor. "But there are times when a manuscript contains just what I'm looking for."  
"And what is that?"  
"Stamps."

Taking a Gloomy View.  
"What a beautiful edifice that railway station is."  
"Yes. But I can't say I approve of it," replied Mr. Grovcher. "Every time I look at the immense palatial structure I feel sorry for the poor railroads whose desire to elevate public taste has led them to live beyond their means."

His Bread and Butter.  
"I met Biffers' wife yesterday. Talks all the time, doesn't she?"  
"Yes."  
"I never heard Biffers complain about it."  
"He'd better not. She supports him by lecturing,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Helps Some.  
"A woman is never happy unless she is in style."  
"Perhaps that is true, but she can get a great deal of comfort out of knowing that some woman is not in style."

The Difference.  
"How is it that one of those brothers succeeded so well in business while the other went to state prison?"  
"Well, you see, one forged ahead and the other forged a hand."

A Usual Title.  
"What is that distinguished-looking Mexican's name?"  
"I don't remember. Just call him 'general' and the chances are that you won't go wrong."

No Impression.  
"I know of one place where a wire less call for help would have no effect."  
"Where is that?"  
"An intelligence office."

### MAN TO BE PITIED

Born Dissenter Finds Himself With Few Friends.

The World Hesitates to Believe in the Honesty of Such an Individual, Though He May Consider Himself Independent.

The born dissenter generally merits a share of the world's frowns which he somehow manages to evade. Perhaps it is because the world pities him, and what it pities it hesitates to frown upon. But a lively soul abhors pity as much as it does condemnation. Not the born dissenter, however. If he abhors anything it is the thought that some day he will miss an opportunity to exhibit his talent for dissenting in a situation where his example would influence others to see his conception of right. He denies himself tobacco not because he does not like it, but because he likes to have his friends believe that he thinks it injurious, and has the strength to do without it. In the midst of a social gathering he pleads a business engagement as an excuse for leaving. He pleases him to think that he has impressed a certain group of persons with his attention to business, even in the face of a pleasant alternative. In matters of politics and religion and other things that do not immediately touch his pocketbook, his opinion is generally contrary to that of the majority, not because that is the way he thinks, but because to be with the majority is to be merely one of the mob, and to admit the possession of intellectual attributes hardly above the ordinary. He calls this independence, and as often as not he is admired for it. He is also commended for his virtues. They are stern virtues, and he clings to them successfully. As a matter of fact, they are negative virtues, and all of them involve his penchant for dissension. He is good because, to his way of thinking, the vast majority of persons are not good. He is, therefore, different and better, and this is distinction enough for him. The only trouble with him is that he has frozen the soul out of himself. His kindness consists in avoiding opportunities to be unkind, and since kindness is the greatest of human virtues he is forced to live a frigid existence in the alleyways of life, and men pity him.—Exchange.

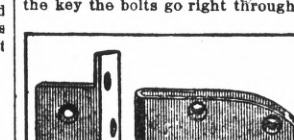
### DOOR CANNOT BE FORCED

Inventor Claims He Has Produced Lock That Can Defy Most Modern Burglars.

A lock that cannot be jimmied has long been the goal toward which lock smiths have been striving. Many have been invented, but all have proved failures, because any bolt that shoots horizontally from door to jamb can be forced by a skillful burglar. A patent has recently been issued, however, for a lock in which the bolts drop perpendicularly into sockets and thus fasten the door just as it is hung upon its hinges.

No burglar can jimmy a hinge. In the first place, the hinge is so situated that it is out of sight and reach; in the second place, prying with a jimmy makes the hinge hold tighter. This is precisely what is claimed for this new lock. The illustration shows it open. When it is closed by turning the key the bolts go right through the

sockets and penetrate nearly a quarter of an inch into sockets on the body of the lock, as shown by the dotted lines.



Outside the room nothing shows but a metal circle, and this is concave and counter sunk, so that no jimmy can get purchase. It is claimed that the more a burglar tries to pry at this lock the more firmly does it close the door.

The total value of the pig industry in Ireland increased from \$5,887,000 in 1905 to \$5,146,000 in 1914. Bacon curing is carried on by about fifty firms, employing approximately 3,000 hands, and Ireland exports about one-fifth of the total import of bacon to the United Kingdom. The Irish laborer and his family grow more and more reluctant, a departmental committee states, to feed and look after pigs, the increased value of the returns from poultry and eggs inclining them rather to that source of income. Small holders do the pig-raising.

His Guess.  
"There's only one seat left for tonight, and that's behind a post," said the man in the theater ticket office.  
"How much is it?"  
"Why, two dollars."  
"What's the matter? Isn't the show worth seeing?"

When Warming Over Meat.  
The best way to warm up a roast of meat is to wrap it in thickly greased paper, and keep it covered while in the oven. By having it covered the steam will prevent the meat from becoming hard and dry, and it will become heated through in less time.

Banana Pluffs.  
Put enough bananas through a ricer to fill one cup, add two tablespoons of sugar, juice of half a small lemon and one-half cupful of cream, whipped stiff. Beat all together and serve very cold with sponge cake, or as a layer cake filling.

Making Beef Tea.  
If it is necessary to cool soup or beef tea at once, pass it through a clean cloth saturated with cold water. Not a particle of fat will be left in the liquid.

### LENTIL'S GREAT VALUE

VEGETABLE CONTAINS HIGH DEGREE OF NUTRITION.

Baked and Served With Nuts and Tomatoes, It is Probably at Its Best—Good Omelet for Luncheon or Supper.

Lentils baked with a few chopped nuts and tomatoes make a dish with more value than meat. After a pint of lentils have been soaked, drain and cover them with fresh water and boil until the skins crack. Place them in a shallow baking pan, mixing them with a half pound of Brazil nuts which have been peeled and chopped fine, sprinkle over two teaspoonfuls of salt, cover with strained tomatoes and bake for two hours.

Lentil cutlets make an excellent dinner dish. Prepare a quart of lentils by washing and placing in a granite saucepan with a quart of cold water, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, two small onions, four whole cloves, three red peppers, a teaspoonful of salt and a bunch of herbs—including plenty of parsley. Cover and cook over a moderate fire until the water has been absorbed and the lentils are soft, but not pulpy. Take out the herbs, onions and cloves and mix with the lentils half a pound of fresh mushrooms previously cooked in their own liquor and slightly flavored with mace—set aside the liquor of the mushrooms for gravy. Add to lentil and mushroom mixture two tablespoonfuls of red currant jelly, a dessertspoonful of meat or vegetable extract, a little red pepper and some celery salt. Add unbeaten eggs, one or two at a time, until the mixture is well bound together. Then brush with egg, coat with brown bread crumbs, after shaping into a cutlet, and fry in deep fat. With the cutlet serve a well-seasoned brown gravy, using the mushroom liquid as foundation, and adding at the last moment another small spoonful of currant jelly.

Lentil omelet is a splendid luncheon or supper dish. Wash three table-spoonfuls of lentils, then cook them in salted water. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, fry in it a peeled chopped shallot, add the drained lentils and fry a few minutes. Moistened with three tablespoonfuls of brown sauce, season with salt and pepper and keep hot. Break six eggs and beat them up well with two table-spoonfuls of cream, season and pour into an omelet pan containing some melted butter. When the omelet begins to set spread the lentils over it and fold over. A little tomato-sauce may be poured around the base of the dish if desired.

Cheese baked with lentils makes a substantial and easily prepared dish. Prepare the lentils as for the cutlet before the mushrooms are added and sprinkle several layers of grated cheese into the baking dish between the layers of lentils. On the top put thick slices of ripe tomatoes or cover well with canned ones. Over them sprinkle finely chopped parsley and the whole with small pieces of butter. Bake quickly and serve hot with or without gravy.

In Germany one eats lentils this way: Wash two cupfuls of lentils, soak over night, drain and cover them and one onion with boiling water and cook until tender, but not broken. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until brown; then add two onions, chopped fine, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of the water the lentils were cooked in, stir until boiling, add the drained lentils with salt and pepper as needed and a grating of nutmeg. Turn into a double boiler and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Serve surrounded with cream.

Baked Brown Bread.  
One cupful rolled oats; pour over one pint of boiling water and let stand one hour. Then add one-half cupful molasses, one teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful butter, half yeast cake dissolved in one-half cupful water. Make stiff batter, adding one cupful Graham flour and the rest white flour. Make stiff as you can stir. To be set over night.

Save the Yolks.  
When, as frequently happens, the whites of several eggs are used, and there is no immediate use for the yolks, they can be kept fresh for several days by dropping them in a cup carefully and then covering them gently (so as not to break the delicate skin), with cold water; change the water daily.

Put enough bananas through a ricer to fill one cup, add two tablespoons of sugar, juice of half a small lemon and one-half cupful of cream, whipped stiff. Beat all together and serve very cold with sponge cake, or as a layer cake filling.

Viewpoint.  
Bride—I'm sure the rest of the honeymoon will be just as happy. I know our love will last.  
Bridegroom—I'm not worrying about the love, dear, but I'm a little nervous about the money.—Life.

### Weak Women!

Some women are weak because of ills that are common in Girlhood—Womanhood and Motherhood

The prescription which Dr. R. V. Pierce used most successfully—in diseases of women—which has stood the test of nearly half a century—

### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Take this in liquid or tablet form as a tonic and regulator!

Mrs. Kate D. Richardson, of Beasley, Essex Co., Va., says: "I esteem it a pleasure to testify to the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For some years I suffered greatly with weakness peculiar to my sex. I was treated by several physicians but gradually grew worse. One of my friends told me of the good results of your 'Favorite Prescription.' I went to the drug store and got a bottle, and after taking it, with the 'Pleasant Pellets,' I commenced to get better. I never knew what happiness was, for I was always sick and complaining and made others as well as myself unhappy. So you see what a debt I owe you!"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels

### Funny Bone Ticklers

He—Did you tell the new cook I'm going on the 7:12 train?  
She—Yes.  
He—What did she say?  
She—That she was going on the same train.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The traveler had just handed the dining-car waiter a fifteen-cent tip.  
"Excuse me, boss," said the waiter, glancing at the change in his hand, "dare an one mo' cent comin'." Since the "wo" in Europe we has declared a wo' tax of one cent on all tips what's fifteen cents an' ovah."—Railroad Man's Magazine.

"Waiter," complained a passenger in the dining car, "there's a needle in this soup."  
The waiter hesitated, then smiled reassuringly.  
"Dat sho' mus' be a typographical error, boss," he explained. "Dey meant noodle."—Railroad Man's Magazine.

The street-car conductor examined the transfer thoughtfully, and said meekly: "This transfer expired an hour ago, lady."  
The lady, digging in her purse after a coin, replied: "No wonder, with not a single ventilator open in the whole car."—Puck.

As the early morning Missouri Pacific train out of Kansas City drew up at a station a pleasant looking old gentleman stepped out on the platform and, inhaling the fresh air, enthusiastically observed to the brakeman:  
"Isn't this invigorating?"  
"No, sir," replied the conscientious employee, "it's Pleasant Hill."—Railroad Man's Magazine.

A Mississippi farmer was the owner of a good Alderney cow. A stranger, having admired the animal, asked the farmer, "What will you take for the cow?"  
The farmer scratched his head for a moment, and then said: "Look a here! Be you the tag assessor, or has she been killed by the railroad?"—The Argonaut.

"Can you direct me to the best hotel in this town?" asked the stranger, who, after sadly watching the train depart, had set his satchel upon the station platform.  
"I can," replied the man who was waiting for the train going the other way, "but I hate to do it."  
"Why?"  
"Because after you have seen it you will think I'm a liar."—The Railway Clerk.

A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which the sleeper sleeps while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper, which carries the sleeper, jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper under the sleeper on the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleep for the sleeper sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.—Ladies' Home Journal.

NEW MODERN DANCING.  
E. Fletcher Ballroom, the leading Dancing Expert and Instructor in New York City, writes: "I have used ALLEN'S FOOT-BASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, for ten years, and recommend it to all my pupils. It cures and prevents sore feet. Sold by all Drug and Department Stores, as Sample Box, N. Y.—Adv.

Fair Weather Verses.  
Clouds smile—and darkened skies  
Take on a golden, gleaming guise;  
Clouds frown—and 't is on the sun  
Its gay, resplendent course has run.  
Clouds, dear, the present weather  
Is sickly, nasty altogether;  
Forego, then, every other wile,  
But, please, or, please, don't doff your smile.—Judge.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?  
For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper.

DAISY FLY KILLER  
Kills all flies, mosquitoes, etc., without harm to man or beast. Made of purest ingredients. Sold by all drug stores. Price 25c. per bottle. Write for free literature to Daisy Fly Killer Co., 123 North 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.

### COULDN'T SPEND HER MONEY

American Girl in Paris Was Entirely Willing, But the Government Interfered.

The girl who was born under the star of extravagance, whatever that is, was praised for her unattractive economy.  
"Just think," her people said, "of having all that money over there in Paris, and not spending it."  
"Don't blame me," the girl protested with unblushing candor. "It was not my fault. I wanted to spend it, but I couldn't; I couldn't get at it. In spite of myself, I was forced into the path of economy by the French government."

"At the beginning of the war I solved all the business problems by making my trunk my banker. What money I had was drawn out of the bank and deposited in my trunk. That seemed a pretty safe place, so most of my money was left there when I went to London on a visit."

"I had made my home in Paris with an old school friend. While I was in London her husband died.  
"When I came back it was as much as I could do to get into the house. The government had been in and had clapped red seals, fastened to the ends of a piece of tape, across everything about the place."

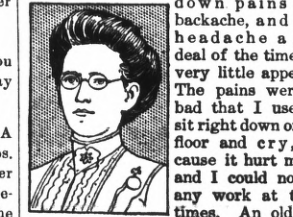
"My own trunk had not escaped. Right across the lock was a band of tape with these seals of 'Liberty, Equality, Fraternity,' above and below. They did not represent much liberty for me; they came nearer to representing captivity, for I had run up debts, and the only money I had to pay them with was in that trunk."

"Then came such a bargain sale. It consisted of lace and feathers and jewelry that had belonged to a very fine lady and were going dirt cheap. They were sold at private sale and I was offered first pick of anything I wanted.  
"For three months, while all the terrifying entanglements of French law were being unraveled, my money was imprisoned. When my friend's affairs were finally settled and the seals removed, the bargains I coveted had been sold elsewhere, so I had saved my money."

### IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. LANSBERRY, Box 8, Allyn, Wash.



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For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

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## THE TERMINAL

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Legal City and County Paper.

GEO. W. RYAN Publisher and Editor

Terms of Subscription: \$2.00  
One year in advance  
Six months in advance \$1.00  
Advertising rates on application.

Entered as second-class matter June 22 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

3

"For the cause that lacks assistance,  
Against the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the future in the distance,  
And the good that we can do."

**Courier Man Says We Are**

**"Fornist the County's Interests"**

"The Richmond Terminal, the oldest newspaper published in Richmond, comes out openly in advocacy of cutting loose from Contra Costa county, and forming a political division to be known as 'Richmond County.' The Terminal would take a slice from Alameda county, including the municipality of Albany, adjoining Berkeley, and then along the top of Berkeley hills to a point along the north side of Oleum and on to the bay. Well, if such division is ever to be made, now is the time to do it. Richmond people display little common interest in Contra Costa affairs outside of their own city limits. They aim to corral everything where a dollar is to be made out of it, and oppose everything that has for its object the development and advancement of the outside interests. They fight among themselves, and have no such thing as harmonious action in local affairs, but they get together when they have an imaginary outside foe. We don't know of many people who would oppose the proposed secession movement, but if ever such a thing comes to pass we can look on at one of the biggest family rows that has ever been staged."—Contra Costa Courier.

The Contra Costa County Courier editor is not a booster for Richmond, nor does he speak in complimentary terms of Richmond's loyalty to Contra Costa county, which we believe has never been seriously questioned by even an editor. The question raised at this time is: Are the interests of Richmond identical with those of the eastern portion of the county, considered geographically, and also from a center of population viewpoint? Contra Costa county is large and lop-sided in population. Richmond, bounded on three sides by water, with no agricultural or back country to draw from, is in a distinct class of its own—a manufacturing center, acknowledged by all to have no equal on the Pacific Coast for natural advantages. Richmond has no direct interest in the roads that converge at the tunnel's mouth through the Berkeley hogbacks into Oakland. If nature had arranged the hills different and located the tunnel more conveniently for our merchants to benefit therefrom, then the "traffic would bear the tax." Under the present conditions road improvement taxes in Contra Costa county are discriminating and unjust. But this is only a minor reason for Richmond's desire to form a county of her own. Why there should be any serious objection may subsequently come to the surface when the "heat of argument" is on, and selfish interests are at stake and in danger of losing patronage.

Richmond is the city of terminals. Richmond is one of the five California cities having terminal rates.

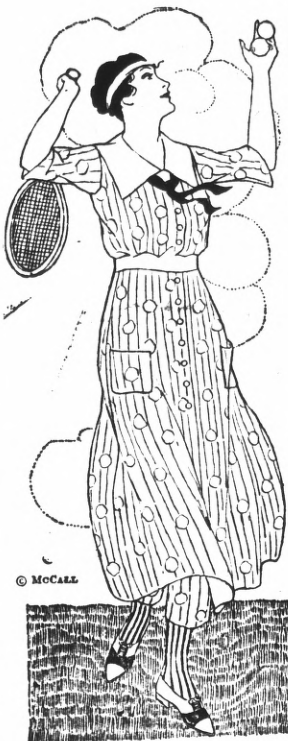
Don't knock, by saying that So-and-So does not sleep here; that he is indifferent and not public spirited, and lacks civic pride. You may be in the spotlight, and over-enthusiastic due to being financially benefited for your boosting proclivities. And still So-and-So, or Brown, or Smith, who receive no remuneration, no patronage, no "graft," no compliments, may be doing more substantial upbuilding for Richmond than a score of the "grandstanders" who often receive the plaques and credits.

The new state election law which requires applicants who desire to serve on election boards to state in writing to the county clerk their age, occupation, experience, residence, etc., goes into effect next week. The law will become effective in time for the non-partisan election law to be voted on October 26.

It is generally known that the former "political arrangement" was that the next state senator would be a Marin county man.

It was in The Terminal.

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## The Sports Smock of Jersey



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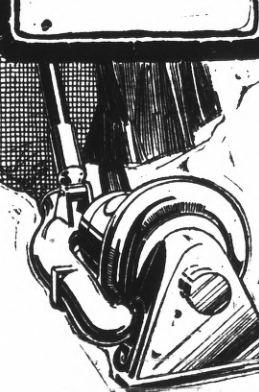
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## Advance Styles McCall's Patterns For August

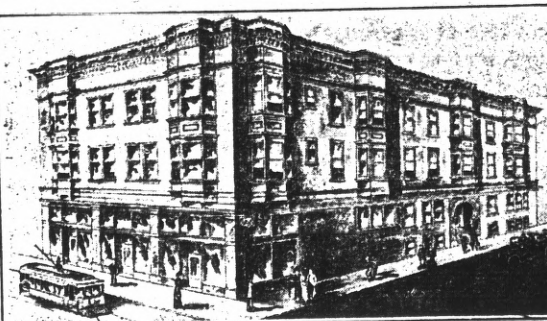


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